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CURRENT TOPICS.

Lonnon is believed to be built over a Tax birth rate in France is rapidly de-Mas. Lockwood says she will never run

THE WOMAN'S Press Club of Cincinnati

You've alligators have become numerous near Eatontown, N. J. on Savannah (Ga.) street cars.

The Nun of Kenmars denies the rumor that she has become a Protestant.

The man who first suggested Harrison for President is a street of the control of th

for President is getting numerous.

DUNNAUIR, the British Columbia conking, has an income of \$3,000 a day. THE Japanese army is now 150,000 strong. It will be 600,000 before long.
THE entire front of one of the banks at

Riverside, Cat, is constructed of onyx.

The old State House at New Haven, Ct., is to be converted into a public library. SIXTY MILLIONS of people change the Chief Magistrate peacefully in one day. It is proposed in Tokio, Japan, to erect a large monument to the memory of Gen-

THE Persian name for Americans is Yangs Doon-yn, which means a dweller of he now world.

MRS. BARAH ROBINSON, the Boston pois-

oner, had her sentence commuted to im-prisonment for life.

Itch for office, he doesn't like to be scratched an election day.

The first woman to be elected to a school trusteeship in New Hampshire is the wife of U. S. Senator Blair.

It is said that a lad of twelve and a man

six feet seven inches in height play in the same band at Eastmanville, Mich. JACK BROWN, a locomotive engineer on the Michigan Central road, is the living image of the late General Sheridan.

BETWEEN fire-trap cremations and gas-

cous mine explosions the business of using up human lives is running on double turn. Mn. Munp has been elected to Congress from the First District of Maryland. In spite of his name he had a clear majority.

THE U. S. Marshal in New York says that sixty per cent, of the counterfeiting done in this country is the work of Ital-

ROBERT J. BURDETTE declares that, though he writes continually for the Sun-day papers, he has not read one for four D. C. FRENCH is making a marble statue

of Lewis Cass, to be given to the Nation by Michigan, and placed in the Capitol in A PAIR of jars made originally for Queen Victoria at a cost of \$15,000, were sold at

auction the other day in New York for THE wife of a farmer named Dufort, at Massanche, P. Q., has given birth to her thirtleth child. She has been married

one years. A MILWAUKEE WOMAN CAPES & living ching the game of whist. It is claimed that she is one of the most brilliant play-

ORLY seven Presidents of the United States have been re-elected. These are-Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Mosroe,

PETRIFIED wood has been found in large quantities in the Hoosee mountains, near Pinto, Eureka County, Nev. The speci-mens are oak and pitch pine.

Tun Prince of Wales has become greatly interested in California wines. He says they have the piquancy and flavor of the most original country on earth. MRS. MARTHA STRICKLAND, the

woman lawyer to appear before the Su-preme Court of Michigan, did so recently o argue a motion in a divorce unit. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., bas an intere relic of days gone by in the shape of a jur

seen drawn in that city since 1758. THE election passed off peacefully, ar sixty millions of peopele go smoothly and happily about their business. This is a great country. God bless America.

The only one of the defeated Presidential candidates who sends greeting to the successful candidate is Belva Leckwood. She owns up her defeat and shakes hands CROOKED and Straight are the names

a pair of clergymen in charge of an English church. Lock & Key were long famil-iar names over the door of a hardware store in Louisville, Ky. THE building fever continues in Jerusa

lem, a correspondent says, and many stately churches and other buildings have gone up on Mount Zion, on the Mount of Olives and in Gethsemane. Dn.David Hosterren, of Pittsburgh, who

died in New York City a few days ago left a fortune of from \$10,000,000 to \$15, 000,000. His life insurance alone amounts to more than one-third of a million

Out of 600 men discharged from Joliet prison and kept track of for two years, over three hundred have been returned to the prison again, and not over one hundred and twenty of the whole lot were clear of

HARDLY any of the loans made by a Chi nese bank go above \$100, while most o them are for less than \$20. A native who borrows of a bank must give security for five times the loan, and also agrees to lose

Treas is a mine near Leadville into which women are never admitted. If a woman were permitted to enter this mine every last man on the premises would qui work. The mine has had an accident to

every woman who has visited it.

The United States is belted by over three thousand miles of telegraph wires. It took but twenty-four hours in 1888 to in Harrison in thirty-eight States, and by over 11,000,000 votes. It took nearly a month to find out that his grandfather had been elected President of the twenty-five States and of less than 3,000,000 voters in

A BROOKLYN man intends to start a go farm, which he thinks will bring him \$10.80 per day. He will stock it with 70 goats, and as the ordinary goat will give goats, and as the ordinary goat will give 0 quarts per day at 12 to 15 cents s

Accounts to Herr Leonhardt, a Ger man engineer, the number of locomotives in use on German railroads was 12,480 in the year 1885-86, the average age being 12,49 years. Fifty engines built previous to the year 1850 were still in use at the date referred to, the oldest of which datef from OUR NAVY.

Annual Report of the Chief Constructor of the Navy.

Present Strength and Condition of Our WABHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Chief Constructor of the Navy Theodore D. Wilson has submitted to Secretary Whitney his annual submitted to Secretary Whitney his annual report of the operations of his bureau during the last fiscal year. It shows that the sam of 8885,349 was expended in the repair of ships, purchase of tools, etc. The payments made on account of vessels building under contract up to October all last aggregate \$3,266,195. The present treatth of the pays and condition of the strength of the navy and condition of the vessels are stated as follows: Five doubleturreted monitors awaiting completion; two belted cruisers, preparing ways; thir-tees single-turreted monitors in ordinary; twenty-three unarmored steel and from vessels, four of which are in commission, eleven building, two repairing, five on station and one in ordinary; twenty-eight wooden stems vessels nearly all or the wooden steam vessels, nearly all on sta-lion or undergoing repairs, eleven iron and wooden steam tugboats. The estimates for the next fiscal year aggregate 8936 452, while the appropriations for the current fiscal year were 8868,952. In addiion to these estimates \$3,540,000 will be required to meet payments on account of hulls and outfits of new ships, but this sum has already been appropriated. The bureau recommends the imme-diate construction of experimental works, to cost \$60,000, for use in the determination of the resistance and other confidence.

and other qualities of ships by means of models, holding that the tests will be of permanent value in designing high-speed vessels and in analyzing the results of ships trials. The report states that the old sloop-of-war Hartford can be repaired for \$175,000, and would be valuable for service as a cruiser for several years. He adds that her past record as Admiral Farragut's flag-ship, victorious in battle both over iron-clads and forts, not only endears her tron-claids and forts, not only endears her to the American people, but when she has outlived her usefulness as a cruiser she should be proserved as a receiving ship as a monument of her pastachievements. Tools are now being dishivered to the New York and Norfolk Yards, and the chief constructor says that we shall soon be in poscession of two years. session of two yards well equipped for building steel and iron vessels of war of every size and type. Of the Mare Island (Cal.) yard he says that, being the only one on the Pacific coast, it is now being fitted with a complete outfit of modern ship-building tools. The climate is such that it is perfectly practicable to conduct ship-building without the shelter of ship-houses, which are expensive, both in first cost and repairs, and do not favor rapidity of construction or excellence of workman-

ship, on account of the darkness New Fast Express. Pittsbungh, PA., Nov. 16.—The Pitts-burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company will put on a new fast express train next Sunday, which will leave Pitts-burgh at S a. m., and arrive at Chicago at 9:45 p. m. The train is to carry nothing but express matter. The object is to have all of the express matter that straggled on the different passenger trains put on one

WAUSAU, WIS., Nov. 16.—Ernest Un-ger, a hunter from Milwaukee, last night arranged a gun for deer. Getting lost in the woods he ran into his own trap and received the whole charge in the thigh. He was found this morning unconscious by a party of searchers. After being shot he dragged himself to his gun and fired signals for help through the night. His re-

covery is doubtful. Alarming.

Bentin, Nov. 10.—The Berlin Post says The increase of France's military forces brings us nearer to war. This increase powers are scarcely able to keep pace The same remark may be applied to Rus sia, the increase of whose militar strength can not be exclained as a defen

sive measure." Postmistress and Brother Arrested WILKESBASHE, PA., Nov. 16.—Martha F Hunter, postmistress at Larksville, thi county, and her brother, P. R. Hunter, wer arrested to-day by U. S. Post-office In spector Porman, charged with attempting to defraud the Government in the can tion of stamps. They were held in \$2,000 bail

The Company Makes It Good. New York, Nov. 16,-The Adams Ex press Company paid, yesterday, to Treasurer Hyatt, who was in the city, \$1,400, being the amount due which was lost between New Orleans and Washing ton from a shipment of \$12,000,000 in silver when shot was substituted for the stoler

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 16 .- Presiden Neal Mitchell has just issued the following official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending six o'clock this evening: New cases 15; fotal number of cases to date, 4,583; total number of deaths to date, 396 There were no deaths to-day.

One Dead, the Other Dying, BAYOU SARA, LA., Nov. 16.—Van Mat-thews and J. B. Woodruff, of Pointe Coupe Parish, had a fight yesterday morning at New Roads over a land purchase. Mat-thews was killed and Woodruff is dying. Both were well known citizens. Woodruff leaves a young wife and two children Matthews leaves a young wife.

Minister to Spain Appointed. New York, Nov. 16.—Congressman Perry Belmont has been appointed United States Minister to Spain. He sent a letter to the President by to-night's mail, accept-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Pursuant to

call by Mrs. Grover Cleveland, president of the Eastern Association of Wells College, a meeting was recently held in this city, with a view of devising ways and means for raising a fund to aid in the erection of new buildings to replace those of the Wells College recently destroyed by fire. Mrs. Cleveland has consented to restree subscriptions, and agrees to see are. Mrs. Cleveland has congress to ac-ceive subscriptions, and agrees to ac-knowledge with her own hand the receipt

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Result for Governor Depends on the Returns from McDowell and Wyoming Countles.

WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 18.-The fairest expression probably yet heard on the subject of the result of the State election was uttered by Judge Fleming. Demo-cratic candidate for Governor, at Grafton to-day. Said he: "The vote on Governor will be exceedingly close—too close for comfort. The result depends almost encomfort. The result depends almost and tirely on the returns from McDowell and Wyoming Counties. If the majoritle: there are what the Democratic committee claims from unofficial sources I will be elected by about 100 majority, but if, on the category, the returns appears to be what the contrary, the returns prove to be what the Republicans estimate, Goff will be elected by a small majority." The Judge seemed rather to expect the returns will confirm the Republican estimate.

Washington, Nov. 18.—T. S. Riley,

Chairman of the Democratic State Com-mittee of West Virginia, has sent the following dispatch to the Post:

WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 17 .- The official eturns from this State are sufficiently as sertained to warrant the announcement of the election of Judge A. B. Fleming, the Democratic candidate for Governor, by a small but sure majority. The rest of the State ticket is elected by larger majoriballot 40 Democrats, 44 Republicans and 1 Labor-Union Independent.

HORRIBLE CRIME CONFESSED. The Rusher Brothers Tell How John An

derson Was Butchered. OWENSHORO, Ky., Nov. 18.—Abe and Henry Rusher, arrested in Hancock County for the murder of John Anderson, have confessed their crime. Anderson, who was a well-to-do farmer, went to Chas Smith's so that Smith, whose character was had, should leave the neighborhood. Smith, who understood the cause of Anderson's proposal, became incersed and threatened Anderson started to leave the house when one of the Rusher boys knocked him down. He staggered to his feet, when the other Rusher stabbed him in the neck with a dirk, killing him instantly. Anderson fell out the door, and Smith's daughter, Miss Alvis Holder, grabbed a butcher knife and stabbed the prostrate man through the heart. When night came the body was mutilated so that it could not be recognized, and hidden in a hole near by. When Anderson was missed the Smiths and Rushers were arrested under suspicion, and held till the body was found. There was no positive evidence against them until the confession, which was made late yesterday. The jail at Hawesville is now guarded, as there is danger of a niob.

The Haytien Trouble, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—The British steamship Texan reached her wharf yes-terday, four and a half days from Port au Prince. The U. S. steamer Boston had ar-ived and made a demand for the surren-der of the steamer Haytien Republic, which had been under seizure by the Legitimate faction. The demand was about to be acceded to when the Texan left there. Ev-ery thing was quiet when the Texan sailed, but more trouble was anticipated.

Family Tragedy. ROCKVILLE, MD., Nov. 18 .- Wm. Davis twenty-three years of age residing near Damascus, this county, on Thursday af-ternoon, while his mother was sick in bed, walked out of the house and committed suicide by shooting himself. His mother was at once advised of the fact, and lived but a few moments after being informed. Insaulty is hereditary in the Davis family.

Scourged by Diphtheria. ous epidemic of diphtheria raging in this city, and already over a dozen deaths have occurred within a comparatively short time. The scourge is confined wholly to children whose ages have ranged from one to ten years. Every case has so far resisted treatment and proved fatal, the pa tient dying in two or three days.

Blaine Don't Want a Position.

RICHMOND VA., Nov. 18 .- It has leaked out here to-day that Hon, James G. Blaine Richmond, in which he says he does not vant a Cabinet position under the adistration of General Harrison. The letter positively private, but the gentleman to whom it was addressed could not keep it: contents from the public. Stabbed to the Heart.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18.—George Jakely, a Missouri Pacific trackman, was set upon in the East Bottoms at half-past two this morning and stabled to the heart. Joel Boyd and his brother and two other ruffians have been arrested.

The Yellow Plague, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 18.—President Neal Mitchell has just issued the following official bulletin for the twenty-four hour ending six o'clock this evening: cases, 17; death, I; total number of cases date, 388. Death-Louis Hufbaner, South

Killed While Hunting. SEYNOUR, INE., Nov. 18.—Frank McDon-ald, son of John McDonald, superintendent of the Seymour Slack Stave Company, was instantly killed yesterday, while hunting ducks on White river, two miles from here, by the accidental discharge of his gun. Young McDonald was twentythree years old.

Earthquake in California. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 18 .- A shock of earthquake that was sharp enough to cause many people in the hotels and private houses to run out into the streets was felt here this afternoons. The direcion was northwest to southeast, duratio en seconds. Telegrams to-night say the shock was felt throughout Central Cali-

-Bogges-"I wonder what's the matter with the dog? He came down to the office with his tail tucked in, and when I tried to send him home he howled so I had to give it up." Bogges-'I don't know. I never missed him. By the way, mothe you ought to—" Bogges—"Was she bere this afternoon?" Mrs. Bogges— "Yes." Bogges-"No wonder dog ran away. I tell you that dog's intelligence is almost human, sometimes."-Terre Haute Express.

GOIN' TO MILL.

I set on the porch 'n I smoke my pipe.

A-straddle a sack o' corn.

I'm old, 'n I disremember a lot, But that's things I never fergit, I think of the farm on Sycamore Crick, The place whar my daddy was born, Whar I went to mill on away backed Jim,

There wasn't no idle bone in my corpse, For them was the days we worked. The fields hed many more stumps than stalk a

But I stood at the plow 'n got jerked.

Yt if ever you see I a red-headed boy

Peel gay, 'twas me some more.

When I rode to mill on sway-backed Jim,

A-straddle a sack 'o corn.

There was n't no keer on my young head then

There was n't no keer on my young head then— On'y a' ole straw hat.

Whill in't went ever' foot o' the road

Er whoopin', well, you mind that.

My heart was or light as my bar-footed feet,

'N the leaves in the birds o' morn,

How they sinc cal rode on sway-backed Jim,

A-straddle a sack o' corn!

I wanted no better a circus 'n that. It was plenty enough for me. I could of rid on to the end o' the land, 'N a good ways over the sea.

I filled all the little naber boys

Chuck full o' envy 'n scorn. When I rode to mill on sway-backed Jim, A-straddle a sack o' corn. Sometimes he moseyed a leetle too fas'.

'N thou we'd go to the yearth—
Me'n the grat—fur no saddle had we,
N neither stirrup er girth.
But that 'un never dry up the chune
O' the happiest ruscal born,
That went to mill on away-backed Jim,
A-straddle a sack o' corn. A-straddle a sack o' corn.

—A. W. B. Haw, in Tid-Bits,

UNDER A CLOUD - on, -

CLEARING HIMSELF. The Thrilling and Absorbing Story of a Great Crime.

BY JENNIE DAVIS BURTON. " HER LIPE'S SECRET," AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER XXVL-CONTINUED. Norris thought of the wedding, once de-erred, and set again for the morrow, and his hope that Edson's revelation might how some obstacle to it. "Oh, Uncle Amos, to-morrow may be

Well, well," assented the other, goodnaturedly. "Go around, then, and wait, but don't alarm that poor fellow. He has had a hard time, and is still in a bad state

and drew out the night-glass he had used. Mr. Everleigh took it, as if determined to fealth."

It pleased Norris to walk the streets while he waited, but his uncle had not yet returned when he finally arrived at the lodging-house, so he secured the key and made his way to the room he had recently occupied. Five minutes later a light rap fell apen the door. He opened it, and the eager-eyed man who stood there shrank back at sight of one whom he was not expecting to see. "I-I was looking for your uncle," he

He is not back yet. Come in, Mr. Edson. I know why he has gone to Mr. Ever-leigh, and I am here because he has confi-

All the world will soon know it," said Eda advancing after a moment of hesitation. It makes little difference to me."

He sighed heavily as he sank into a chair, aning his head wearily against the back Vhatever this man's crimes had been, he and suffered for them. It seemed to Norris that the restless spirit con ned in that warm frame could find its best relief in giving up the strife. He pitied him, and

ried to speak a few words of encour "Mr. Everleigh never passed a harsh judgment upon you. I myself heard him say that he believed you were at the worst only a tool in the hands of some bolder villain who had benefited more by his loss than

Shadows of remorse and self-accusation darkened the haggard countenance.
"No, I was not a tool, though I was mean o be one. It is no excuse that the tempte

came to me. No one is responsible for what I did but myself—myself alone. I have not forgotten that I have something to be grateful for to you, young man. Will it be any return for your kindness to lay bare the mistakes of my life, that they may serve as a warraing when your hand of termination. warning when your hour of temptation comes!—as it does come, I believe, to every "There is but one thing I want to know

Wait, let me tell you. There is a marriage arranged to take place to-morrow, when one of the sweetest and loveliest of girls is to be sacrificed to a man whose coarse nature be sacrificed to a man whose coarse nature and low breeding make him totally un-worthy of her, if there is nothing worse. And I have strongly suspected that there was worse of Hiram Ingot."

"Ingot!" The man in the chair started risibly, and the smoldering fires in his great visitor, and the amore enighteen in its great hollow eyes spring to a flame. "It was be who tempted me, who showed me how easy it would be to get away with enough money to live in luxury all my life—but I was sharp enough to divine that be sharp enough to divine that he meant to make me the cat's-paw and share the proceeds. I cheated him by making off before he thought me primed t



the sticking point. He is not the man for

pon Lyman Chi . By the way, I had etter tell you it has come out that you ere hidden in the bank that night. Did you do for Lyman! You may be suspected of it, inless you can prove conclusively that as other man freed that shot."

cate one whom I trust. You declare that you sent back those funds to him?"

"I did, sir. I dared not address you direct. I was ill, at death's door, but I did not want to die. I wanted to live and earn pardon for the wrong I had done. I did not tell him that when I wrote to him about the trust I meant to put in his hands. He believed, as others did, that I was in my grave when the package was sent, but it was another the package was sent, but it was another man who died and was buried in my name. With the weight of that ill-gotton money off my mind, I grew better at once, and came back to find that another crime had followed mine, that the money had never been returned to your hands."

Norris, listening, made an involuntary "How did you send this package you speak

of—by express?"

"By express, with its contents disguised for I feared giving a clew to the detectives who were watching for me."

"Then, Mr. Everleigh, your money was stolen, as you will readily remember, be-fore it ever reached Lyman's hand." Uncle Amos laid a restraining touch on

Uncle Amos laid a restraining touch on the young man's arm.

"Hush! Wait. You don't know all."

"Mr. Bergman has told you how his nephew found me—ill, penniless, despair-ing, and how he fathomed my secret through my delirious ravings. I realized something of this when my head came-right, but I was cunning and would not let them see how fast I was recovering.

"I watched my change to escape and came."

"I watched my chance to escape and came here. I had heard the two talking when they supposed me unconscious. I knew that Lyman Childer had come into money and bought an interest in the firm, but there was something wrong. He was too thick with Ingot, and he had never teld you of with Ingot, and he had never told you of the restitution I tried to make. I had one old friend to whom I went for help, and he gave me the means to wait and watch here. My suspicious strengthened when I found how Childer remained night after night in the bank. There was a chink in one of the shutters where, by using a class I could

shutters, where, by using a glass, I could see the light burning until nearly merning." Mechanically, he put his hand in his pocket and drew out the night-glass he had used.

closing time that day He was interrupted by a quick exclama-tion from Mr. Everlegh.

"Norris, your eyes are younger than mine. Tell me if I am wrong in believing I see a light there now." Norris put the glass to his eyes. A slender thread of light penetrated one of the darkened windows opposite, so small that with the naked eye it would not have been

iscerned.
"Lyman is not there now; there is no one who has the right. Come, we must see

They went out in a body, and after a hasty consultation, Norris made his way to the back of the bank-building, and up inter-minable flights to the little room under the roof where the janitor slept. There was no answer to his knock, but the key was in the door, and he entered to find Bijah in a most door, and he entered to him logan in a most pittable plight. Tied hand and foot, ragged and helpless, the porter sat, his rugged countenance undergoing a swift transition from gloom to delight as he recognized his

pened, briefly, while Norris severed the cords which bound him—how he had been surprised and overpowered by two ruffians who had helped themselves to his keys and left him unable to give the slightest alarm.
"I reckon we'll turn the tables on 'em now, the thievin' critters. Never mind me, Mr. Norris. It'll take the stiffness out of my Pints if I get a whack at them." They were stealing their way softly down the stairs, when a dull explosion somewhere below shook the solid walls.

CHAPTER XXVII. TO MAKE IT EASIER OVER THERE. While Norris made his way to the orter's room, Mr. Everleigh and Amos Bergman secured the services of two police officers, and the two parties met in the ball-way a moment after the shock of the explosion had jarred the massive walls of the building. A few words sufficed to make the facts of the case known to all. "Got the keys! That's bad. We'll have if they try to escape that way."

Mr. Everleigh put his hand in his pocket

"By good lick Ingot returned in Childer's key to-day. Here it is. We wi have no difficulty in entering by this sid door, which he used, unless they have st tioned a watcher there, which isn't likely. The gas was burning at full head inside so sure were the maranders in the effi-ciency of the heavy shutters and the solid botts and bars they had drawn between themselves and the outside world. There were but two, standing in a breathless pause, as the reverberating cchocs of the explosion died away; then one of them moved forward to continue the work.

"Seems like I heard something, Tom, "Seems like I heard something, Tem," muttered the other. "That blowout made more noise than we counted on. I'm afeard of this job. I wish we hadn't gone into it." "Get out of it, then, if you're afeard of your own shadder. If you're not, tamp in this other charge. It's the last job of this sort we'll need to do for a time, Stone. We'll break pardnership after to-night. You kin set upon the moral lay an' cheut the devil for all of me after we've roped in our pile. Hark!"

Both mee faced about, braced either to fight or to fit. In a twinkling the light year.

Both men faced about, braced either to fight or to fly. In a twinkling the light was out, there was a rush, and Norris found himself grappled with in the darkness, tossed and shaken with a strength greater than his over, though not sufficient to quite shake off his hold. Help came to him just as the light was struck again, and a curse followed by a grean came from the man who stipped out of his hands to go down under a blow from the cudgel of the policeman who had come to his aid. The latter stooped above the prostrate figure, turning it parity over.

"I recken he's got his dose. Fell on his own lanfe, do you see! He had it out remay for you when I downed him."

The wounded burglar cast a despairing

and frame quivering with some overmastering emotion. Before he could conquer it, or say more, steps came at the door, and Norris opened it to admit his uncle, accompanied by Mr. Everleigh. At sight of the latter, Edson trembled still more. He rose, tottering, to his feet, took a step forward and fell on his knees before the employer he had wronged.

"Oh, sir; forgive—forgive!"

It was the bitter cry of a repentant sinner, and the stern face of the banker softened somewhat as, with a touch and a word, he commanded the man to rise.

"Before we talk of forgiveness, you must tell me what this is you are charging to Lyman, and take care how you implicate one whom I trust. You declare that you sent back those funds to him?"

"Add, sir, I dared not address you discovered to the same of the custody of the officer.

"Book around. He saw his companies, his wrists fettered, standing sullen and dogged in the custody of the officer.

"Fm done for, Ton," he muttered.

"I'm done for, Ton," he mut

"Mobbe it'll be a help to me if I help you," he said. "That express business, you know. There were five of us in it, and Ingot put up the job. His share was to be the package which was took before, but when that turned up missin', he wa'n't



tion received small encouragement at the hands of his captors.

Common humanity prompted that every thing possible be done for the wounded vilinin. He was lifted to the lounge and the flow of blood stanched as well as might be "He'd better go to the hospital," suggested one of the policemen. "With your leave, sir, I'll telephone for a surgeon and an ambulance."

Stone himself raised a feeble protest.

"It's no use," he said. "I've got my call, and there's no dodgin' the order. Don't—waste—time—on—the—sawhones. notary public to swear me. I want to make notary public to swear me. I want to make
the thing ship-shape and solid. Write down
what I've told you about them two jobs."
Norris hastened to comply, and while in
the midst of his task, the surgeon—who had
been summoned in spite of the man's protest—arrived. A brief examination showed
that there was little to be done. An interior
artery had been severed, and Stone was
rapidly bleeding to death. The quieter he
was kent the better; therefore he advised
was kent the better; therefore he advised

was kept the better; therefore he advised against any attempt to remove him. The ghastly pallor of the end was on Stone's face as he affixed his signature, duly witnessed, to the document which had been drawn up. It named his companions in the express robbery, and the amount and whereabouts of the spoils which remained as undivided booty, being in a shape which made them dangerous to dispose of. When all this was over, his eyes went back with a wistful look to the face of the younger Bergman.

"You won't hold it agin the boys if I tell you which two of 'em it was tried to wipe you out, will you! They did it 'cause they'd been told you had a clew to the gang. Ingot said so, and he put Red Tom up to eggin' the young bank gent on to hirin' them to 'sassinate you, but he either hadn't the gall or wasn't so sot agin you as t'other one thought. Tem 'il tell you all about it if you got on the right side of him. Ingot's the one that's got the grudge agin you, though the dovernment, general and local, every year for sanitary purposes, and during the past ten years the people of England and Wales have, of their ewn accord and apart from Governmental texation, expended very much more. I only peached—'cause I wanted to git— expended very much more, even with him."

Capended very much more.

The benefit to the Nation is not confined Uncle Amos touched his nephew on the

shoulder as the latter drew back from the shoulder as the latter drew back from the group around the cough.

"I knew you would get to the bottom of that matter yet, my boy. I congratulate you heartily. One touch more and the whole mystery will be unrayeled. We have only to find who got the package, and I'll venture you have the same idea I have regarding that. Have you thought yet what you will do next?" yet what you will do next?"
"I! Some one must look after Ingot.
It can't be done too soon, for it must be

He took out his watch and glanced at There was a stir in the group, a mur-mured remark passed around, then a long moment of suspense, ended when the sur-geon removed his fingers from the wrist he had been holding, and spoke with cheerful alacrity.

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"It's over now, gentlemen. A very disagreeable business, Mr. Everleigh, happening here, as nothing can be done toward removing the body until the coroner is summoned, but I dare say he will make short work of it. Rather a serious affair here," as he noted the evidences of the burglars' work.

"Yes, but for our opportune discovery of them. I would have been in a bad fix now. We shall have to suspend business for today at least, and close for repairs, so the annoyance of the legal proceedings will not be so great as under other conditions."

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Ingot woke with the dawn. He rose at once, and dressed with psinstaking care, a flutter of exultation astir in his breast. He stepped across the passage for a glance in Lyman's room before he descended the stairs, but, early as he was, another was earlier.

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A little, gray-clad figure kneit by the bedside, the bright head bowed as if in prayer, it might be for strength, it might be for the life for which she was sacrificing herself. The intruder drew back without approaching his presence.

announcing his presence.

"Let ber have it out," he said to himself.
"It will be one while before she gets the chance to ery over him again, unless he to step thirty days.

calculating to take chances in any such desperate deed.

He had paved the way to withdrawing the full portion of Carol's supposed fortune from the bank, and se this was the exact sum he had laid out in the first place to secure from Edson, he had made up his mind to be satisfied with it unless the fates came to his aid in disposing of Lyman. In that case he would make a bold strike for all, as he would in any case for the half, as he had announced to Mr. Everleigh.

In pursuance of this scheme he had formed another plot, taking Sarah partly into confidence, though by no means telling her all he had in view. He was going with his bride for a short trip out of the city, he said. It would be a sorry honeymoon at the best, but he would take her to some quiet place where she could rest for a day or two, and he would arrange with the dector to send dispationes to keep them informed of every change in Lyman's condition. They would be near chough to reach him if he grew worse, and Carol would be better able to meet the shock if it came.

Sarah appeared to pour his coffee as he sat down to his solitary breakfast, and he kept her, asling some questions about the laggage, and carclessly talking about his plans. The morning paper, still damp from the press, lay upon the table. He took it up and glanced over it while giving his instructions.

"You are not to say a word to Carol,

"I'M DONE FOR. TOM!" HE MITTERED.

above takin' his divvy with the reat. He was in the racket at Childer's house, huntin' for papers, while I was to get the boodle for coverin' his tracks. I hain't nothin' agin him there, for he put up my ball through the counselor, out'n his part of the express money, but I've allers suspicioned he'd diskivered that them notes was known. Who get the first package! I don' know. If any man does, it's Ingot, an' he kep' it to hisself."

"I could make a guess," spoke up Red Tom, as the other broke down in his painful, faltering speech. "I'll turn State's evidence an' tell all I know if I kin gain any thing by it."

The fact that Stone, with his crimestained feet upon the borders of the black river, was bent upon relieving himself of his dark secrets in the hope of "making things easier over there," had much to do with Red Tom's willingness to make terms for himself; but, for the time, his proposition received small encouragement at the hands of his captors.

Common humanity prompted that every thing possible be done for the wounded villen and glanced over it while giving his instructions.

"You can coak her to take a mouthful or ordered it early, to give up plenty of time."

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Stone will die."

He sut quite still, with his face shielded by the paper, a storm of wild, unavailing rage filling his breast. In a moment the woman, who had been arranging some tempting morsels on a plate for her young mistrees, went out of the room; then Ingot ground out an oath as he flung the sheet down. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.

When cholora was raging in Europe two or three years ago, much feeling was aroused against England because it refused to establish a quarantine against infected ports. This feeling was shared by nany persons in this country, in view of the perils involved through our intimate commercial and social relations with Great Britain, whose course was attributed to a Britain, whose course was attributed to a selfish regard for its extensive commerce. But its position was that the ordinary quarantine restrictions not only were unnecessary, where National sanitation was properly attended to, but tended to give a people a feeling of security that was not justified, and led to neglect of the real source of danger.

At the international Sanitary Conference, held in Rome, the delegates from England pointed to the fact that cholera had not ef-fected any ledgement in that country, al-though there had been constant and free communication between it and the cholera-infected ports of India. British sanitarians fully believe that registers.

to exemption from those foreign pests, and to a general sense of safety during the terror and financial disturbance elsewhere. There has been a perceptible improvement in the general health of the Nation. Thus the mortality from typhoid fover, which, between 1865 and 1869 was at the rate of the banders and the safety of the land of the safety of the land of the safety of the land of the

the mortality from typhoid fever, which, beween 1855 and 1859 was at the rate of nine hundred and thirty-four to each million inhabitants, was reduced during 1850-82 to four hundred and twenty-eight, and is now only three hundred and swen—a reduction of two-thirds! Further, the annual death-rate for England and Wales since 1870 has been reduced from twenty-two to nineteen per thousand. Such a redefion in the United States would save one hundred and eighly thousand lives a year!

Beaides these general sanitary efforts, a special medical survey of exposed districts in organized, in periods of emergency, under the supervision of the medical officer of the local board. But due precautions are not neglected at the ports of entry. The ships are inspected; the actual sick are removed to the port sanitary hospital, and suspected cases are dotained not over two days. The names of the other passengers and their places of destination are taken down, and the health beards of the respective towns are notified of their arrival.

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Them is a touching little incident in connection with the origin of the popular song,
"Only a Pansy Blossom," Mr. Frank
Howard, the author, and his wife were
strolling through a lovely meadow, when
the latter stooped to pluck a flower. "What
are you picking" asked Mr. Howard; "Only
a pansy blossoon," was the answer. This
incident gave birth to the song, and a garden now surrounds the spot, and the royaltics from the song purchased the ground on
which grew the pansy blossom.

No rounds Jews are allowed to settle h